

Hope Star

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1937

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WEATHER

Arkansas—Cloudy, local thun-
dershowers in west central por-
tion, warmer in extreme north
portion Tuesday night; Wednes-
day partly cloudy, probably
scattered thundershowers.

PRICE 5c COPY

DICKSON DEATH PROBE OPENS

5 Party Senators Oppose Court Bill in Radio Speeches

"Dictatorship" Their Com-
mon Belief, Opposing
President

VERY PLAIN WORDS

Upper Chamber Is Deter-
mined in Its Resistance
to F. D. R.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Five Demo-
cratic senators spoke over the radio
Monday night opposing President
Roosevelt's bill to reorganize the Su-
preme Court.

Senator Burke of Nebraska, proposed
that a constitutional amendment be
substituted for the measure to end
the bitter struggle that otherwise will
rage on indefinitely." He said that
congress is at a practical standstill
and recovery is retarded by uncertainty
and fear.

"Continued insistence upon the pas-
sage of this bill, or of any substitute that
embraces in whatever abbreviated
form that plan to increase its size
of the court in order to influence its de-
cisions, means weary months of contin-
ued stagnation," he continued. "By
this time there should be no doubt in
the mind of anyone that those who
believe in a wholly independent Su-
preme Court will not permit it to be
subordinated without a struggle, so
bitterly contested, and so long drawn,
that years will be required to heal the
gaping wounds."

The amendment he proposed would
fix the membership of the court per-
manently at nine, require at least
seven members to concur in declaring
an act of congress invalid, permit
juries to retire at 70 and require them to
do so at 75. It would limit such re-
tirements to one each year, with new
appointments similarly restricted, ex-
cept in the event of the death of an
incumbent justice.

Four Speak at Philadelphia

Four other Democratic senators—
McCarran of Nevada, Gerry of Rhode
Island, Copeland of New York and
Bailey of North Carolina—traveled to
Philadelphia to speak against the pres-
ident's bill at a meeting of the De-
fenders of the Constitution. Gerry's
speech denounced the measure as "an
attempt of a man for all practical pur-
poses to combine in himself the pow-
ers of the executive, the legislative
and the judicial branches of the gov-
ernment." He added:

"We have seen in this plan an assault
on the independence of the judiciary
and we know that the religious and
civil liberties of our people are endan-
gered. Let the plan go through and
their precious rights, now protected by
an independent court, may be taken
from them by the first president who
does not agree that they should be
maintained."

Copeland Fears Dictatorship

Copeland said the "president does
not allay the suspicion of dictatorship
when he refers to a 'three-horse team'
which he would make pull together,
giving us to understand that he would
crack the whip over all three branches
of government.

"The pending proposal strikes at the
very vitals of our form of government," he added. "Those of us who
would guard our institutions from this
final thrust are actuated by one desire
and only one. We seek to preserve for
posterity the constitutional freedom
which we and our forefathers have
enjoyed for 150 years."

Bailey Called Indefensible

Bailey's speech said the bill was "in-
defensible." He referred also to the
president's "three-horse team" state-
ment.

"But the people do not think of the
Supreme Court as a horse, and I hope
they never will," he said. "They know
that it is a tribunal of justice. The
Supreme Court does not pull. No one
can put harness on it. No one can
drive it. No one can pull it. It has
one function—to determine justiciable
questions."

House Legionnaires Argue

Earlier today, debate flared among
American Legion members in the
House over a stand taken concerning
the president's bill by the Executive
Committee of the veterans organization.
Representative Fish (Rep., N.Y.) com-
mended the committee, saying
that it had condemned the court legis-
lation and had urged its defeat.

Another Legion member, Repre-
sentative Cole (Dem., Md.), questioned
the committee's right to speak for the
rank and file of the Legion.

"I think," Cole said, "that the com-
mittee should have submitted the
question to the local posts."

Fish retorted:

"I've been saying all along that this
question should be submitted to the
American people."

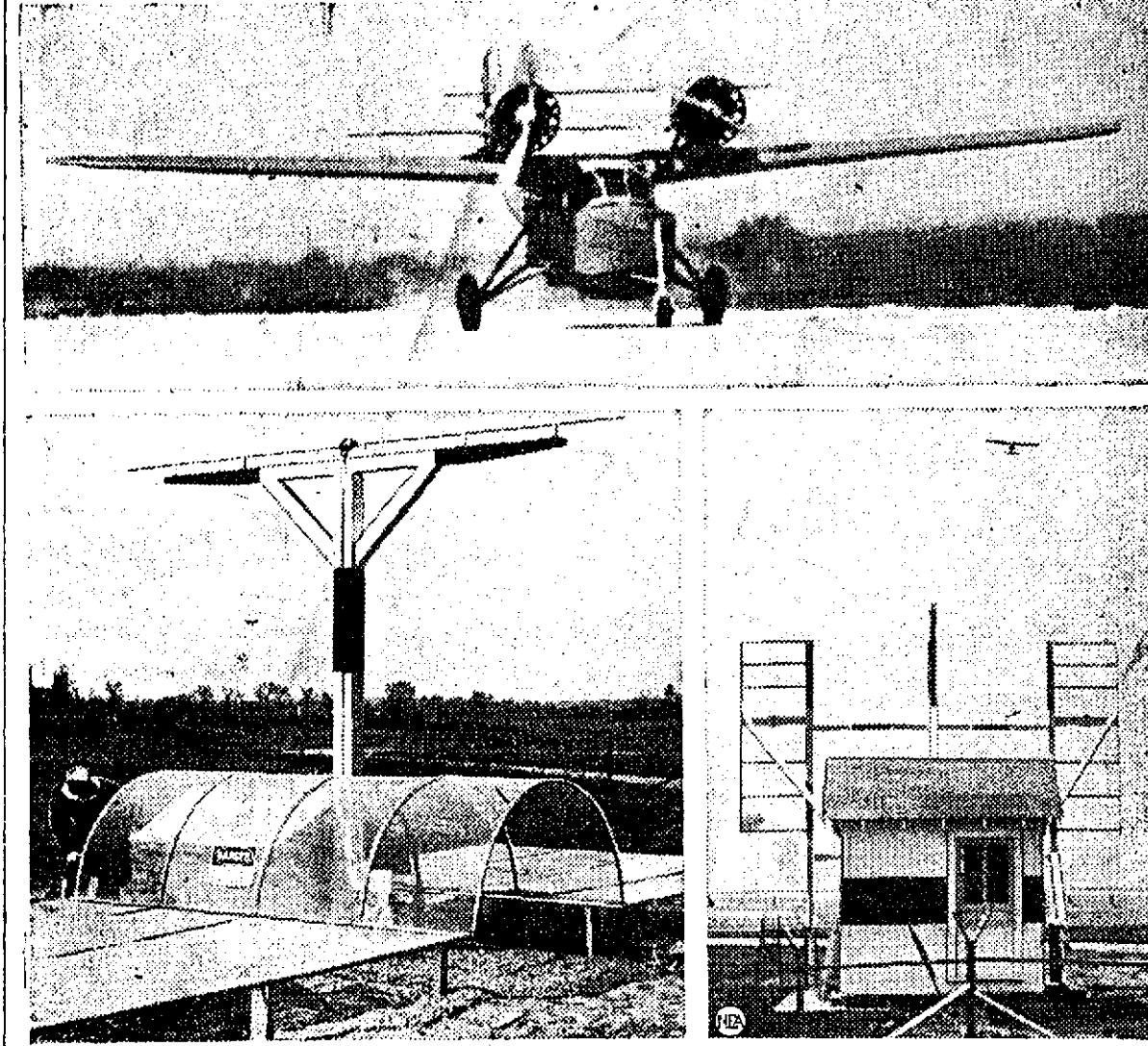
Representative Phillips (Dem., Ct.),
a former state Legion commander, crit-
icized the committee.

"To me the Legion stands for keep-
ing out of politics," he said.

Representative Lucas (Dem., Ill.)
contended the committee had merely
reiterated the Legion's previous stand
for an independent judiciary.

"This is not a political question," he
almost shouted. "It transcends all
partisanship."

Vertical Radio Beams Guiding 'Blind' Flyers



Gilding to a perfect "three-point" at the Indianapolis municipal airport, the U. S. Air Corps amphibian in the upper picture owes the perfection of its landing to the new blind flying apparatus pictured below. At the lower left is one of the two Indianapolis stations established to send vertical radio beams, in addition to the usual horizontal signals, for the Department of Commerce experiments in guiding fog-blinded flyers down safely. At the lower right a plane may be seen receiving the vertical beam during a blind flying test.

CCC Minstrel in Hope Wednesday

Touring Company of 16
Men Sponsored by Al-
ton Camp Here

Lieutenant Oliver C. Harvey, com-
manding officer of the Alton CCC
camp, Tuesday issued an invitation to
the public to attend a free vaude-
ville and minstrel show to be given at
8 p.m. Wednesday in Hope city hall
auditorium.

Lieut. Harvey said the show was be-
ing staged through the federal music
theater project by a group of 16 male
actors who are touring the southern
states and visiting all CCC camps.

Besides the vaudeville and minstrel
show there will be tap dancing, magi-
cians and comedians to provide ad-
ditional entertainment, Lieut. Harvey
said.

The ancients believed that a small
arrow ran directly to the heart from
the fourth finger of the left hand; the
custom of placing the wedding ring
on that finger grew from this belief.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct
social usage by answering the fol-
lowing questions, then checking
against the authoritative answers
below:

1. Would a long informal dress
with a high neck be suitable for a
young woman? To wear to a semi-
formal dance in a college building?

2. Is "tuxedo" or "dinner coat"
considered the smarter designation
for men's semiformal evening
dress?

3. At what age should schoolgirls
be allowed to wear ankle length
party dresses?

4. Should a wrist watch be worn
with an evening dress?

5. May a man wear a wrist watch
with full evening dress?

What would you do if—

You were a bride planning your
bridesmaids' costumes—

(a) Choose the material and de-
sign, but expect the brides-
maids to pay for the dress?

(b) Buy the dresses and acces-
sories for them?

(c) Let them choose their own
dresses as long as they ad-
here to your color scheme?

Answers

1. Yes, either with or without the
hat appropriate for that type of
dress.

2. Dinner coat.

3. About twelve, but the dresses
should have a bit of sleeve and
have a rather high neckline.

4. Not unless it is distinctly
new jewelry.

5. No. But he may carry a pocket
watch with a thin chain.

Best "What Would You Do?" so-
lution—(a).

4 Postoffices Are Rated 3rd Class

Washington, Emmet, Ful-
ton, Mineral Springs
Are Advanced

Washington, Emmet, Fulton and
Mineral Springs were among 15 fourth
class postoffices in Arkansas to be ad-
vanced to third class status, effective
July 1, the postoffice department at
Washington, D. C., announced Monday.

There were 392 such advancements in
the United States.

Each of the offices reported suf-
ficient gains in business during the fiscal
year to warrant the increase in
grade.

The advance brings fixed salaries
and authorizes the postmaster to ap-
point successors when vacancies occur.

Baccalaureate at Columbus Sunday

Kathryn Downs and Mel-
ton Boyce to Be Grad-
uated May 21

Commencement exercises for the
senior class of Columbus High School
will begin at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, May
16, at the Columbus Baptist church.

The Rev. J. B. Luck, pastor of
Central Baptist church of Magnolia,
will deliver the baccalaureate ser-
mon.

Graduating exercises will be held at
8 p. m. Friday, May 21. John P. Cox
of Hope will deliver the address. The
class is composed of two, Kathryn
Downs and Melton Boyce.

The graduating exercises will be
held jointly with the 8th grade,
class of seven.



IT'S A
Racket!
by CLAUDE STUART HAMMICK

An exposé of the clever schemes that swindle the
American people out of millions of dollars yearly.

No. 9. "Cleaning Up!"

Mrs. Mary Morfee, like most wives, took a pleasurable pride in her house-
keeping. In the midst of her work one morning the doorbell rang, and she
opened the door to a pleasant appearing young man holding a package in
his hand.

"Are you Mrs. Morfee?" he asked.
"Yes, I am Mrs. Morfee . . ."

"Well, a friend of yours down the
street—Mrs. Kafner—asked me to call
and see you."

"Mrs. Kafner asked you to call on
me . . . ?"

"Yes, Mrs. Morfee . . . Mrs. Kafner
wanted me to repeat a demonstration
I gave her this morning—a demon-
stration of our new vacuum cleaner . . ."

"Well," said Mrs. Morfee, "it was
nice of her to send you, but I am not
interested in buying a vacuum cleaner."

The young man smiled. "Oh, I'm
not a salesman! I'm only a demon-
strator . . . May I come in . . . ?"

Mrs. Morfee did not object. The
young man entered, and, after com-
plimenting her on her housekeeping,
demonstrated how easily his machine
was assembled.

"Now," he said, "I'd like to show
you how it works. I'll just begin on
this rug here."

But Mrs. Morfee stopped him. "I'd
rather have you do this one, if you
will. I never seem to get this one
clean!"

The young man was glad to oblige.
A few easy strokes and the cleaner was
readily seen.

"Well," exclaimed Mrs. Morfee, "I
never dreamed anything could make
such a difference!"

The demonstrator laughed. "It cer-
tainly does clean, all right! And it's
light and easy to operate. Just try

George 6th Gives Pledge to Empire on Coronation Eve

Dominions' Ministers
Drive to Palace Through
Heavy Rainstorm

1/2 BILLION BRITISH

World's Largest Empire
Prepares for Coronation
on Wednesday

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—"I stand on the
threshold of a new life," King George
the 6th told the prime minister of the
dominions and representatives of India
and the colonies Tuesday on the eve of his
coronation as king-emperor.

His public servants had come
through a driving rain formally to
pledge the allegiance of the half billion
British subjects they represent.

With his queen by his side the king
received the loyal greetings and ad-
dresses of each representative and
pledged himself to the service of the
empire.

\$400 Liquor Fines Levied in City's Court on Tuesday

Cleo Powell Convicted on
Charge of Selling Un-
taxed Liquor

2 DRIVING CHARGES

B. A. Quillian, A. G. Dye
Obtain Continuances
on Their Cases

Fines totaling more than \$400 were
assessed against defendants for liquor
violations in Municipal Judge W. K.
Lemley's court Tuesday.

Other whisky charges were contin-
ued, including two charges of driving
an automobile while drunk.

The heaviest fine was against Cleo
Powell on a charge of selling untaxed
liquor. Upon conviction he was fined
\$250. He gave notice of appeal to circuit
court. Bond was fixed at \$350.

Mack Nolen and Homer McDowell
pledged guilty to selling liquor without
a state license and each was fined \$50.

John Beavers was acquitted on a
charge of selling untaxed liquor.

Four charges of liquor violations
against Glenn Burns were continued
until May 24, with bond being fixed at
\$500 in each case.

Drunk Driving Charges

Charges of operating an automobile
while drunk against B. A. Quillian,
white man who lives south of Hope on
the Lewisville road, and A. G. Dye,
white man of Blevins, were continued
until May 18.

Fined on charges of drunkenness
were:

Luther Cornelius, \$10; C. B. Mercer,
negro, \$10; Jesse Atkins, \$10; Carl
Strong and Robert Phillips, both neg-
roes, both fined \$10; Joe Tackett, \$10.

Other Cases

A charge of drunkenness against T.
B. Downs, white, was dismissed.

John Henry McDowell was fined
\$25 on a plea of guilty to assault and
battery. The charge was reduced from
assault with intent to kill. He was
charged with stabbing T. Brown.

Leroy Webb and S. B. Cheatham
pledged guilty to assault and battery
in a companion case and each

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

"Uncles Likes the Head That Wears a Crown."

The Coronation of King Albert Frederick Arthur George and Queen Elizabeth Angela Marguerite, which will be held in London on Wednesday, May 12, will be without doubt, radio's biggest show—the "crowning event" in the twenty odd years of radio broadcasting's existence. There are two reasons for this. First, the coronation still remains the most impressive ceremony on earth. Second, radio, which usually has to cover its big events from dog races to earthquakes—at a moment's notice, had time, lots of time to set the stage and make plans for the show off. The Radio Guide says, "approximately 50,000 Americans are expected to go to London for the Coronation. They will—if they can afford it—pay from \$150 to \$300 for seats along the route of the procession. But seated or standing, these 'Insects Abroad' will learn less of the Coronation than any one of the 400,000,000 who are expected to be on hand via the loud speaker. The former of course will have the advantage of being actually on the scene, which always makes a good story to tell one's grand children, they will also catch a glimpse of the storied jewels and gowns of the peers and nobles, but the radio audience will follow the procession from fifty vantage points, and to top it off they will be right in the coronation room at Westminster Abbey when the Archbishop of Canterbury places the crown of pure gold upon the head of a tall thin man in a red velvet doublet, white satin breeches and the blue sash of the Order of the Garter upon his breast. But it will only be the very early risers who will get this benefit as the ceremonies will begin at 3 o'clock Central Standard time, with the actual coronation service at the Abby be-

ginning at 4:15, lasting two hours however, giving the 6 o'clock risers an opportunity of having a look-in, with remarks and comments by different commentators continuing throughout the day.

Mrs. J. C. Young who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Fred R. Harrison and Rev. Harrison for the past week has returned to her home in Jonesboro.

Miss Katherine Bryant has returned to Haynesville, La., after a week end visit with her mother, Mrs. Chas. Bryant and other home folks.

Mrs. J. B. Shultz and Miss Nonnie Jett of Fulton were Monday shoppers in the city attending the matinee at the Saenger.

The John Cain chapter, D. A. R. will hold its May meeting with a luncheon at 1 o'clock Wednesday at the Hotel Barlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae Jr., of Pittsburg, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McRae of Little Rock and Mr. and Mrs. William Glover and little son, Dorsey David of Malvern were Mother's day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae.

Mrs. K. G. McRae is spending a few days visiting with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart and little son, Barry, have returned to their home in Vicksburg, Miss., after a week-end visit with home folks.

Mrs. Tom Sawyer, who has been a member of the Guernsey school faculty for the current year left Sunday to join Mr. Sawyer in their home in Little Rock.

Miss Wyble Wimberly spent the week-end with friends in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barham and children of Prescott were Saturday visitors with Mrs. B. E. Newton at the Duckett home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perkins spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Stamps.

Mrs. J. F. Gorin is spending a few days this week visiting with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Less Fur, Lower Rank

A Countess' robe has three inches of miniver, three bars of ermine and a train a yard and a half long. Her coronet, the same as an Earl's, has eight pyramidal points placed alternately with as many strawberry leaves; a silver ball is placed on each point. Then comes the Viscountess with two and a half inches of miniver, two and a half inches of ermine and a yard and a quarter train, with the coronet surrounded by sixteen silver balls. A Baroness is allowed only two inches of miniver and two bars of ermine, with a train a yard long. Her coronet is formed of six silver balls, set at equal distance on an unchased circlet of gold bordered with ermine, the same as for both a Viscountess and Countess.

Although there is a certain uniformity in all these robes, they lose nothing of their splendor, which is, if anything, enhanced by the lavish use of ermine, the glittering embroideries of the gowns and the richness of the coronets. The latter are always made of silver gilt, and not real gold.

Coronation Creations Attain New Peak of Luxuriousness

LONDON—(NEA)—The coronation of King George VI has brought about fashion's crowning achievement. Never have such awe inspiring, breathtakingly glamorous luxury and elegance of mode been seen. Velvets, silks, satins, royal ermine, miniver; a dazzling profusion of brilliant metallic fabrics; unspeakably beautiful jewels—all have been blended to make the coronation scene memorable.

The British workrooms of Captain Molynex, the Paris couturier of English birth, turned out many of the Coronation gowns and robes. Among the outstanding personages dressed by this famous house are the four canopy bearers and the six bearers of the Queen's train. The canopy bearers wear, under the regulation red Coronation robe trimmed with miniver, gowns of handsome white taffeta interwoven with an all over stylized Tudor rose in gold thread.

The train bearers, all young, unmarried British peeresses, wear long, clinging gowns in cloth of silver. These are cut on extremely simple lines, with short sleeves, deep decollete in front, and no train. The peeresses do not don the Coronation robes, but wear the regulation Court headdress of white ostrich feathers and veil.

As white, silver or gold are the only colors allowed under Coronation robes, most of the creations made by Molynex are in rich gold lame, cloth of silver or other luxury fabrics. Mrs. Robert Bingham, wife of the United States Ambassador ordered a Court dress of heavy white lace entirely embroidered in silver thread, with a Court train of silver lame.

Duchess' Train Is Longest

The Coronation robe of a Duchess, the highest designation of British nobility, consists of a crimson velvet mantle with pure ermine lining to the short capelet, the cape powdered with four rows of ermine (narrow pieces of black spotted fur) and edged with miniver pure (ermine) five inches wide; the train extending two yards on the ground. The mantle is worn over a kirtle with scalloped front opened to show the silver or gold dress underneath and bordered all around with a narrow band of miniver pure. Beneath the mantle she wears full Court dress without the train, veil or feathers. Her coronet is the same as the duke's, chased and bejeweled and set around with eight strawberry leaves.

A Marchioness' Coronation robe has four inches of miniver and three and a half inches of ermine, with a train a yard and three-quarters long. The coronet is silver gilt, with four silver balls and four strawberry leaves mixed alternately, the latter raised on points above the rim.

Less Fur, Lower Rank

A Countess' robe has three inches of miniver, three bars of ermine and a train a yard and a half long. Her coronet, the same as an Earl's, has eight pyramidal points placed alternately with as many strawberry leaves; a silver ball is placed on each point. Then comes the Viscountess with two and a half inches of miniver, two and a half inches of ermine and a yard and a quarter train, with the coronet surrounded by sixteen silver balls. A Baroness is allowed only two inches of miniver and two bars of ermine, with a train a yard long. Her coronet is formed of six silver balls, set at equal distance on an unchased circlet of gold bordered with ermine, the same as for both a Viscountess and Countess.

Although there is a certain uniformity in all these robes, they lose nothing of their splendor, which is, if anything, enhanced by the lavish use of ermine, the glittering embroideries of the gowns and the richness of the coronets. The latter are always made of silver gilt, and not real gold.

Gion to a wife whom he believes has been unfaithful to him.

He may pride of his liberality, his leniency, and his acceptance of an equality of conduct between the sexes; but when he believes that his wife has been untrue, he becomes as enraged as any caveman who considered death fair penalty for poaching.

That is what happened, mistakenly, in Santa Cruz, California, when Major Allen D. Boggs, believing that his wife had been unfaithful to him, shot and killed her. He mistook her 12-year-old son by a previous marriage for another man.

Men Are Less Able to Cope With Jealousy

How the belief that women are more jealous than men ever started is mysterious. It is true that man's physical desires have caused him to be excused for things which are condemned in women. Then, too, until recently, woman's economic dependence on man made her put up with situations of which she did not approve. That is neither here nor there at the moment.

The fact remains men are not so well able to handle jealousy as are women. Killing the woman one loves is a dreadful price to pay for jealousy. After all love can not be bought or demanded. It must be given. It can be grasped no more than fragrance, firelight, a spring wind, or music.

Women certainly have been guilty of the insane emotion. They, too, have killed because of it—more often the other woman is inclined to blame the interloper while the man's sense of egotism is enraged because his wife erred.

Jealousy Beeclouds Its Sufferer's Life

After all, jealousy is in no way worth the mental and spiritual anguish it arouses. Vassar College gives some good advice to its students in its new marriage lectures when it tells them to understand themselves and be mentally adult before they contemplate marriage. Any man or woman who realizes his own worth, has a sense of dignity and peace and poise, will not let an emotion destroy his life. After all, the shooting of Mrs. Boggs—who was innocent—wouldn't have cleared the slate had she been guilty.

Leaving the moral issue clearly out of the question, for the sense of our own mental health and happiness we can not afford jealousy. Its price is too high—so high that it becomes an eternal debt whose interest grows higher and higher. It is a bill that it's better not to start.

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Iron, sugar, salt, coal (carbon), water, iodine, phosphorus, oxygen, nitrogen, hydrogen and lime make up the human body.

Fashion's Crowning Touch

By ROY ANDERSON

and Company

Fire, Tornado, Accident

Insurance

INSURE NOW!

With ROY ANDERSON

and Company

Fire, Tornado, Accident

Insurance

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INSURE NOW!

With ROY ANDERSON

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Fire, Tornado, Accident

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INSURE NOW!

With ROY ANDERSON

and Company

Fire, Tornado, Accident

Insurance

SELL!
Through the
WANT-ADS

The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell!

RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 20c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (25 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Notice

I will take from someone in this vicinity \$25.00 or used upright piano for my \$250.00 equity in small Grand Piano if taken immediately. Address Box 195, Shreveport, La. 10-3tc

Will transfer to someone in this vicinity 1937 model small Studio Piano. Just take up payments of \$1.75 per week. Brook Mays & Co., 705 Milan St., Shreveport, La. 10-3tc

Services Offered
Money saved on Plumbing contracts. Thirty years experience. H. R. Segnar 120 South Hervey. Phone 171-W 5-44f

Family Finish, 7c pound. Minimum charge, \$1.00. Hope Steam Laundry. 8-3ic

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—Pair of platform scales. Do not apply unless good condition and priced right. H. W. Timberlake, Washington, Ark. 8-3-p

For Rent

Three room furnished apartment for rent. 715 W. Sixth street. 10-3tp

FOR RENT—Redecorated unfurnished or furnished two-room apartment, close in, private baths, utilities paid, and sleeping rooms. 413 South Main Street. 8-3tp

FOR RENT—Five room house with bath at 506 North Washington Phone 763-W. 10-1tc

For Sale

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26t-dh

FOR SALE—15 gallons of good soughum, clean buckets. While they last 55 cents. Hope Star. 10-4tc

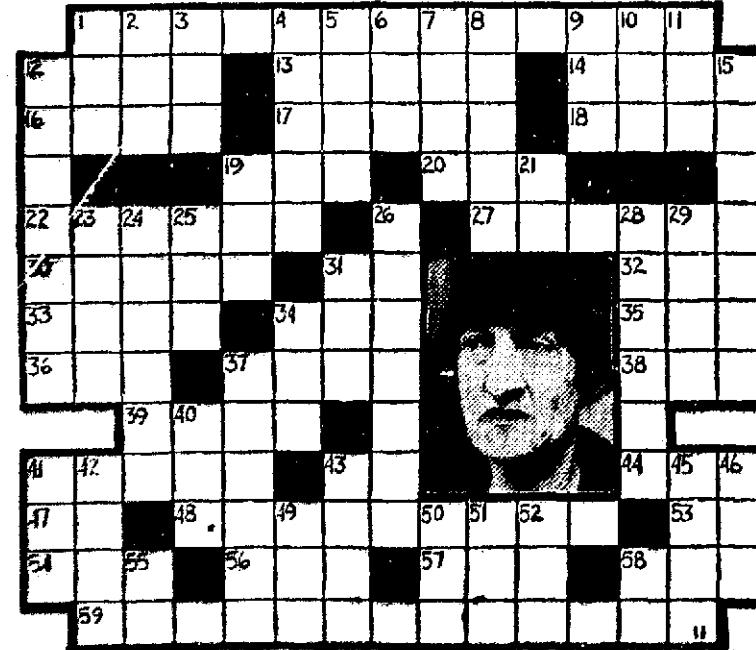
FOR SALE—STRAWBERRIES, wholesale and retail and all kinds of fresh produce daily. BYERS and HOLLEY, Phone 623. 22-26t-dh

Feminine Writer

HORIZONTAL

1 Widow of an English statesman.
12 Tiny skin opening.
13 French soldier.
14 To smear.
16 To play boisterously.
17 Weird.
18 Pitcher.
19 Conjunction.
20 X.
22 Bishops' headresses.
27 To narrate.
30 Cast of language.
31 3.1416.
32 Feather scarf.
33 Cloth measures.
34 Pronoun.
35 Prophet.
36 To seal flax.
37 Bench.
38 Japanese monetary unit.
39 Series of epic events.
41 Pattern.

15 She is a native of Great —.
19 Upper human limb.
21 Northeast.
23 Unoccupied.
24 Tipped.
25 Aurora.
26 She describes intimately people in state —.
28 Minded.
29 Part in a drama.
31 Writing tool.
33 Possesses.
34 Uncloses.
37 Short sleeve.
40 Healed with less coat.
41 Insane.
42 Olive shrub.
43 Asetic.
45 Aside.
46 Witticism.
49 Tavern.
50 Child's marble.
51 To sin.
52 Ocean.
53 Grief.
54 Lair.
56 Carpet.
57 Form of "be."
58 To devour.
59 Fish.
60 Child's marble.
61 Color.
62 Her husband — was — of his country.
63 Exclamation.


STORIES IN STAMPS
BY I. S. KLEIN
SET CORNER STONE OF EINSTEIN THEORY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

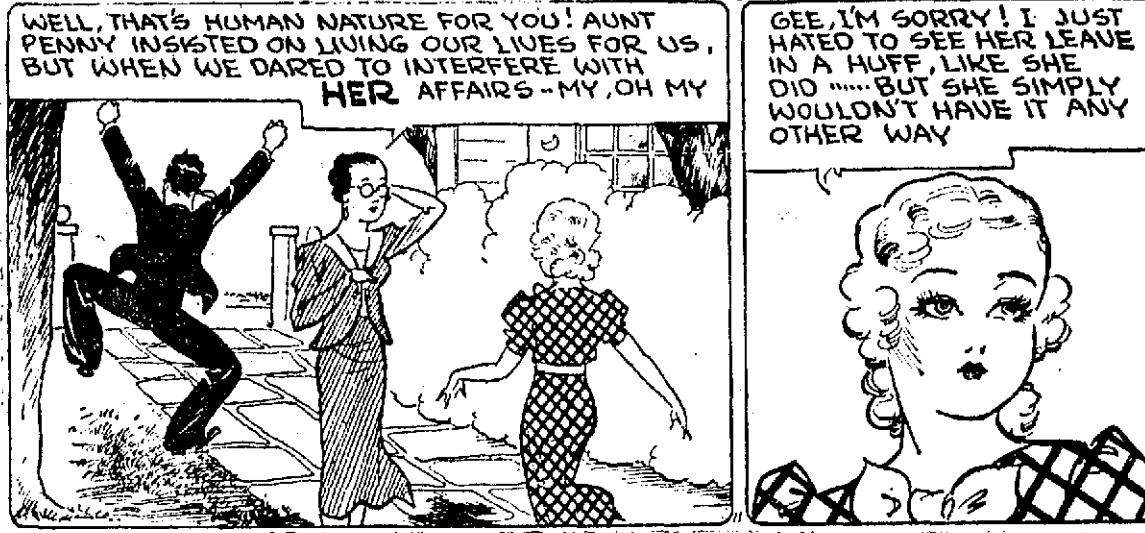
with . . . Major Hoople



By WILLIAMS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

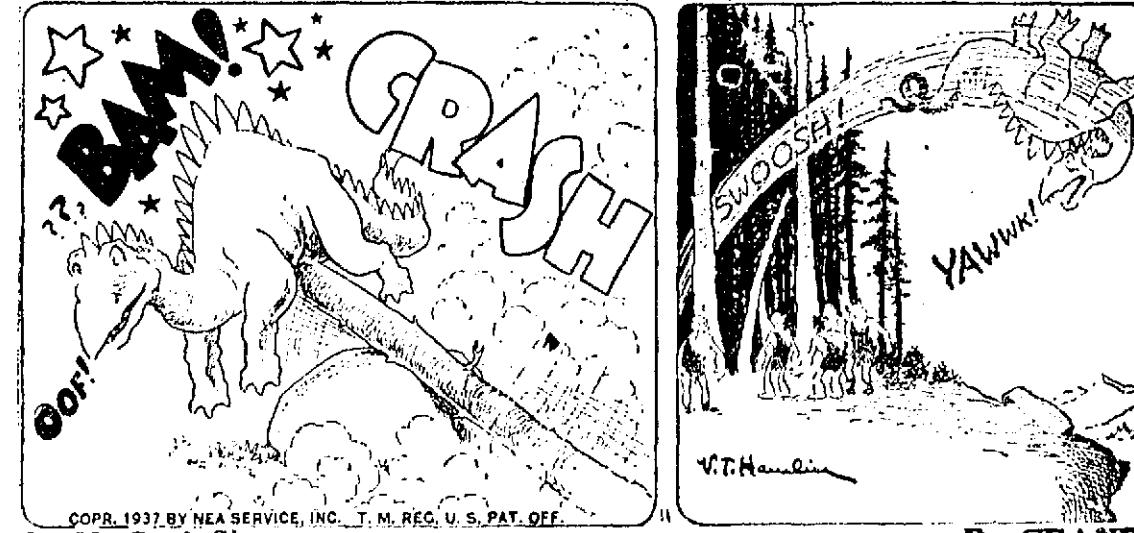
Everybody's Happy



By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

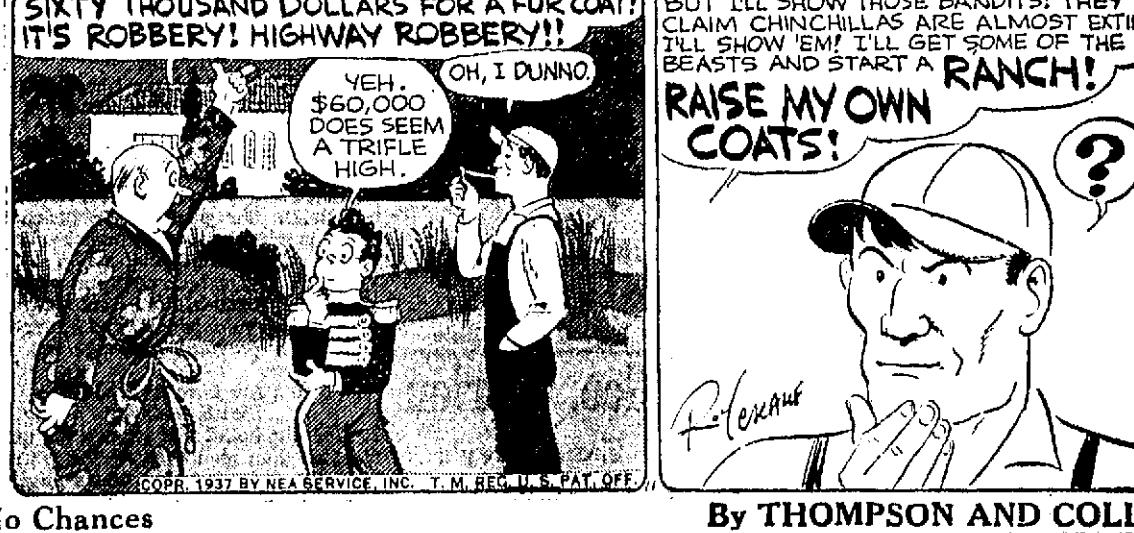
Backlash



By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS

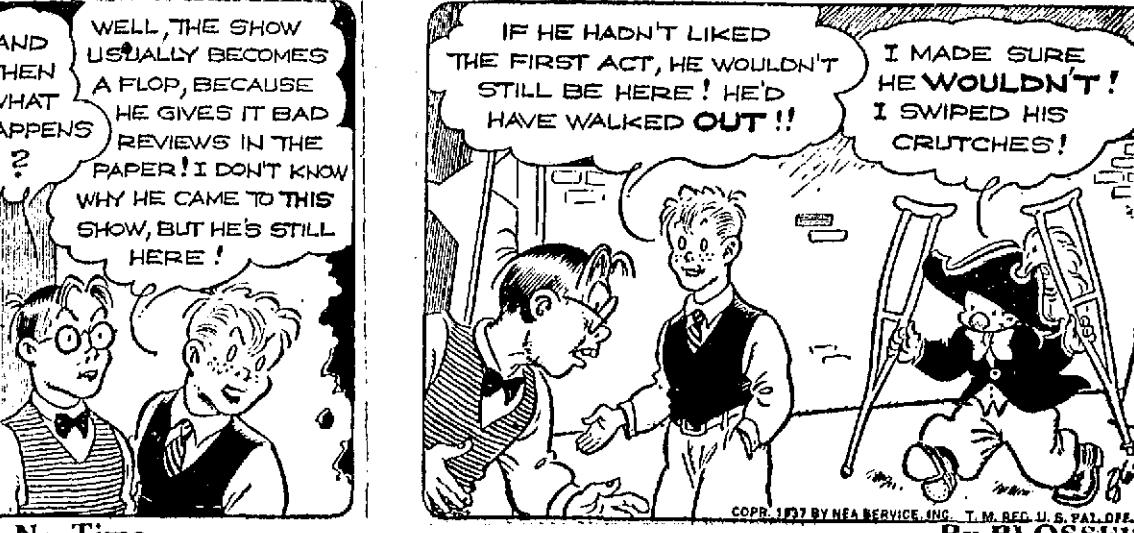
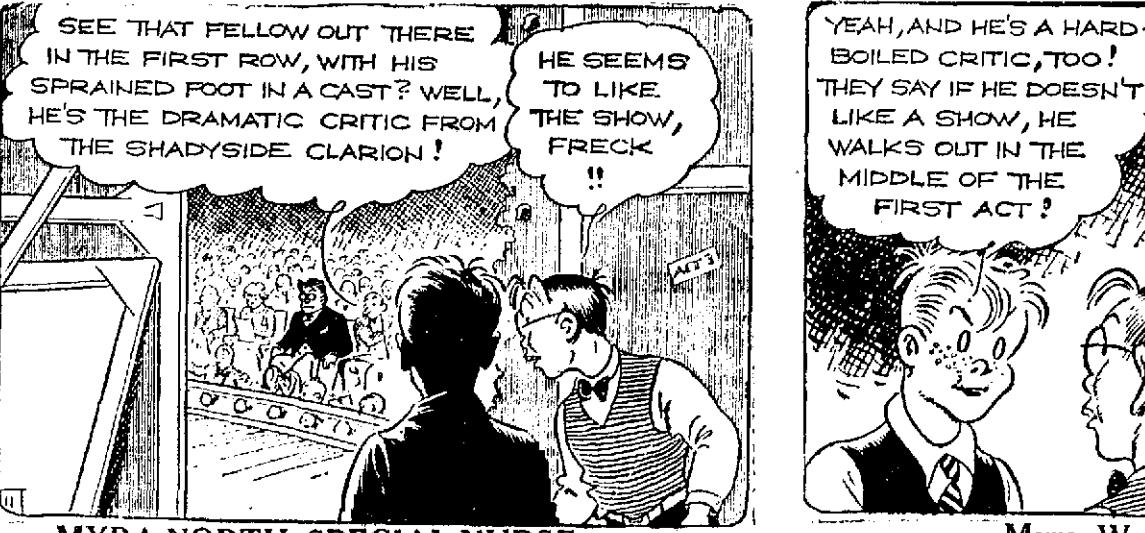
No Wonder He Can't Sleep



By CRANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

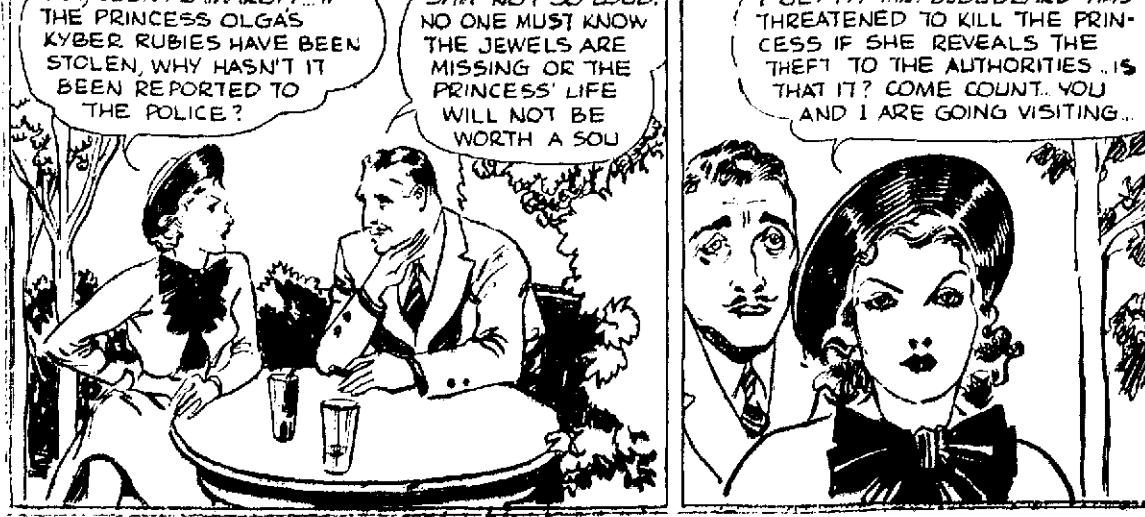
Taking No Chances



By THOMPSON AND COLL

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Myra Wastes No Time



By BLOSSER



THE SPORTS PAGE

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

CLEVELAND—Although the baseballers scarcely are warmed up, Cleveland critics have launched a campaign for the scalp of another Indian manager. It's good old Steve O'Neill this trip.

A Cleveland pilot's position is as precarious as that of a Cuban president. He either wins or gets out.

You no doubt will recall Babe Ruth knocking the ball out of the park. Southpaw Fritz Coubert out of the minors, and Lee Fohl out of a job.

Alv Bradley inked into the visitors' clubhouse at Yankee stadium to inform his noble athletes that the owners only hired the manager that the public fired him, and that if they wanted Roger Keckinbaugh retained they had to snap out of it pronto and without marking time. They failed to get going, but Keckinbaugh did.

There is no delay when the boos birds climb aboard a Cleveland strategist.

That grand character, Walter Johnson, was shipped back to his Maryland farm in August, 1935.

The Whole Town's Talking

O'Neill was supposed to be able to give the Cleveland pitchers something they lacked under Johnson, the game's finest finger, but this mystic quality failed to develop, and the Tribe tumbled into the second division for the first time in eight years.

And now, with the club riddled by sickness and injuries, the boys are aboard O'Neill, although the Irishman has had time to get his hands up, as they say in the beak busting business. The outfit had participated in exactly nine engagements when the coyotes commenced to howl.

"At the bar and bridge table, on the street, and on the street car, I hear this gloomy suggestion: Maybe it's Steve O'Neill," said one Cleveland baseball writer in an open letter to the India guide, which crowded the unpleasantness in Spain, the mine crisis, the movie strike, the coronation, the Van Sweringen yarn, and other relatively unimportant matters off page one.

I asked an old Cleveland addict about that.

"When our Indians go wrong we usually blame it on the head man," he explained.

Quick Change Artists

The attack on O'Neill establishes some kind of a new record for a sudden change in baseball attitude, even in Cleveland, where anything can happen. Only a few days ago, Stephen was still being treated as a sort of Einstein or something with "the greatest collection of ball players ever assembled," and that went for the old Orioles, too.

According to the Cleveland baseball scribe the Indians' situation is in a deplorable state. He advises O'Neill to "get mad and stay mad," and suggests such severe penalties as:

1—Letting the players know that any time one of them falls asleep on the field, he is to be awakened to get a tongue-lashing in front of his mates that will keep him awake all night.

2—Players made to go to bed earlier, so that they can remain awake in the day time.

3—No poker.

If this program fails, Owner Bradley will have only one alternative. He'll have to make the baseball writer manager.



Steve O'Neill

Travelers Beaten in 1st Night Game

Manager Prothro and Sam Liberto Are Chased by Umpire

LITTLE ROCK. — (AP) — Atlanta got ahead early Monday night and stayed there to defeat the Little Rock Travelers 7 to 5 in the first local night game of the year.

Umpire Bob Kober chased Manager Thompson "Doc" Prothro of the Travelers out of the park in the second and ran Outfielder Sammy Liberto to the showers in the eighth. Both were ousted for arguing over balls and strikes.

With the exception of the ninth inning, Pindexter pitched creditable ball. The Southern Association strike-cut champion fanned 12 Crackers and walked five.

Marshall Mauldin and Art Graham of Atlanta and Little Rock, tied for hitting honors. Each got three hits in five official trips to the plate. Mauldin cracked out a triple and two singles. Graham got a single, double and triple.

The clubs will resume the series at 8:15 Tuesday night. Either Gordon Maltzberger or Lawrence Miller, both right-handers, will hurl for Atlanta. Emerson Dickman is Doc Prothro's nominee.

Atlanta 030 200 002—7 9 0
Little Rock 100 001 012—5 8 4
Beckman, West and Richards; Pindexter and Thompson.

Feller Returns to Get Diploma

Cleveland Pitching Sensation Given Big Welcome in Home Town

DES MOINES, Iowa.—(AP)—The home folks gave Bob Feller a booming welcome back to Iowa Monday.

Returning to receive his diploma from Van Meter high school Friday night, the 19-year-old Cleveland pitching sensation was greeted at the municipal airport by 600 cheering persons.

Among the first to reach the strapping youngster, whose fast ball has been compared to the burning speed of Walter Johnson, were the diffident, smiling parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Feller, Van Meter, Iowa, farmers.

"Gosh, it's good to see you mom," said Bob, giving her a big hug and a kiss.

The father, wearing a wide smile unusual for the quiet Iowa farmer who tutored his son for a big league career, grasped his son's hands warmly.

No Lost Baseballs for This Ball Team

LINCOLN, Neb.—(AP)—Frank (Red) Mueller, Lincoln high school baseball coach, called his candidates together early this season and admonished them to take care of the 24 new baseballs the team owned.

"The athletic fund is running low," he said.

He counted the baseballs a month later. He found 26.

Good Background

MINNEAPOLIS—Ted Brissman, captain and catcher of the University of Minnesota baseball team, used to be a hot boy for visiting American Association clubs in St. Paul, his home town.

In This Corner . . . By Art Krenz

RUFFING READY



MAYBE JAKE'S FORGOTTEN ME...

BIG CHARLEY NEEDED THE YANKS MORE THAN THEY NEEDED HIM, SO HIS SIT-OUT STRIKE COST HIM TWO WEEKS' PAY... HE DEMANDED AN EXTRA \$1,000 FOR PINCH-HITTING, BUT WAS HAPPY TO SIGN FOR THE ORIGINAL OFFER OF \$15,000...

KRENZ

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	9	5	.643
Cleveland	9	5	.643
Detroit	9	7	.563
New York	9	7	.563
Boston	7	6	.538
Washington	6	10	.375
St. Louis	5	9	.357
Chicago	5	10	.333

Monday's Results

New York	7	Chicago	0
St. Louis	6	Washington	3
Philadelphia	9	Detroit	5
Boston	6	Boston	5

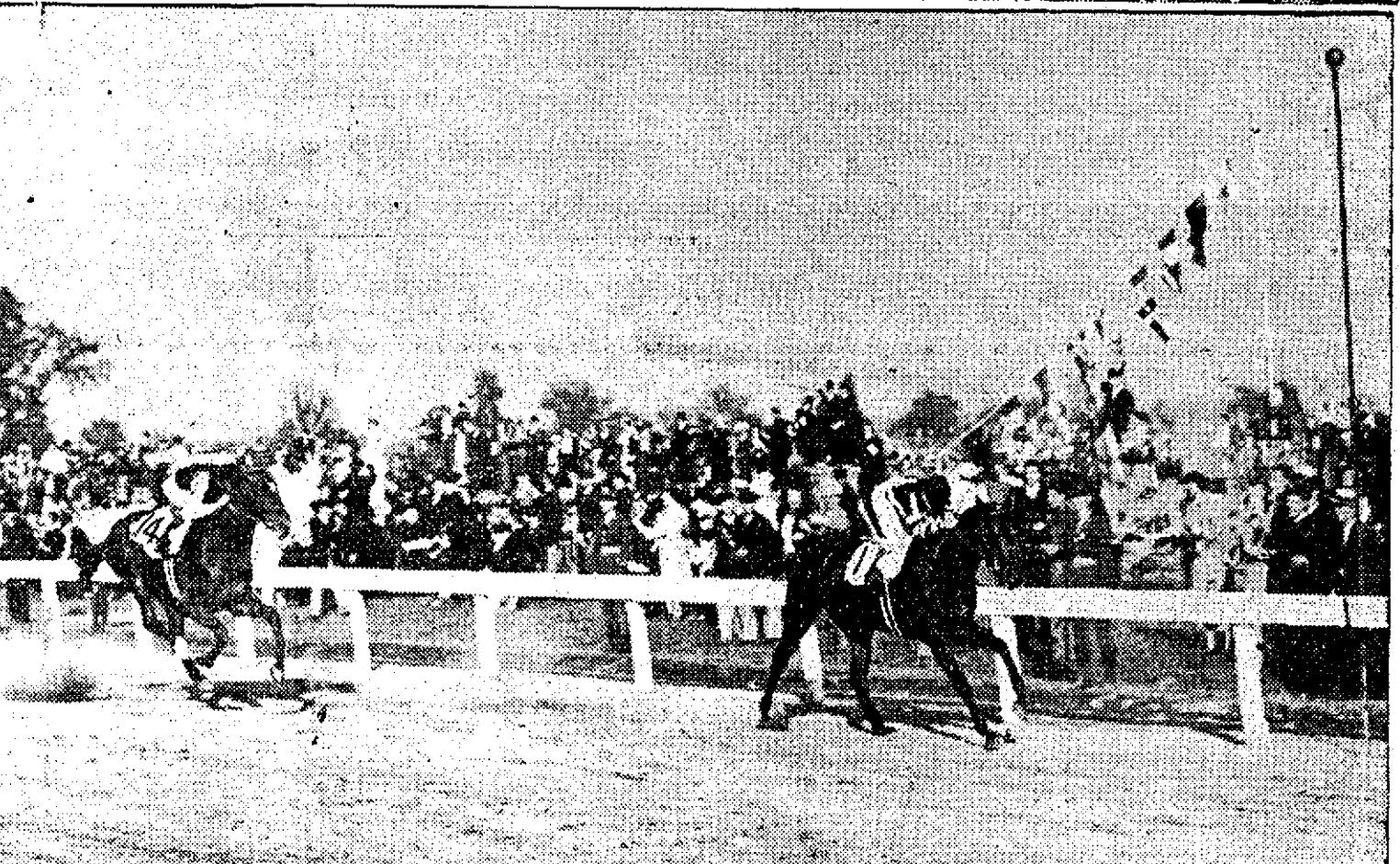
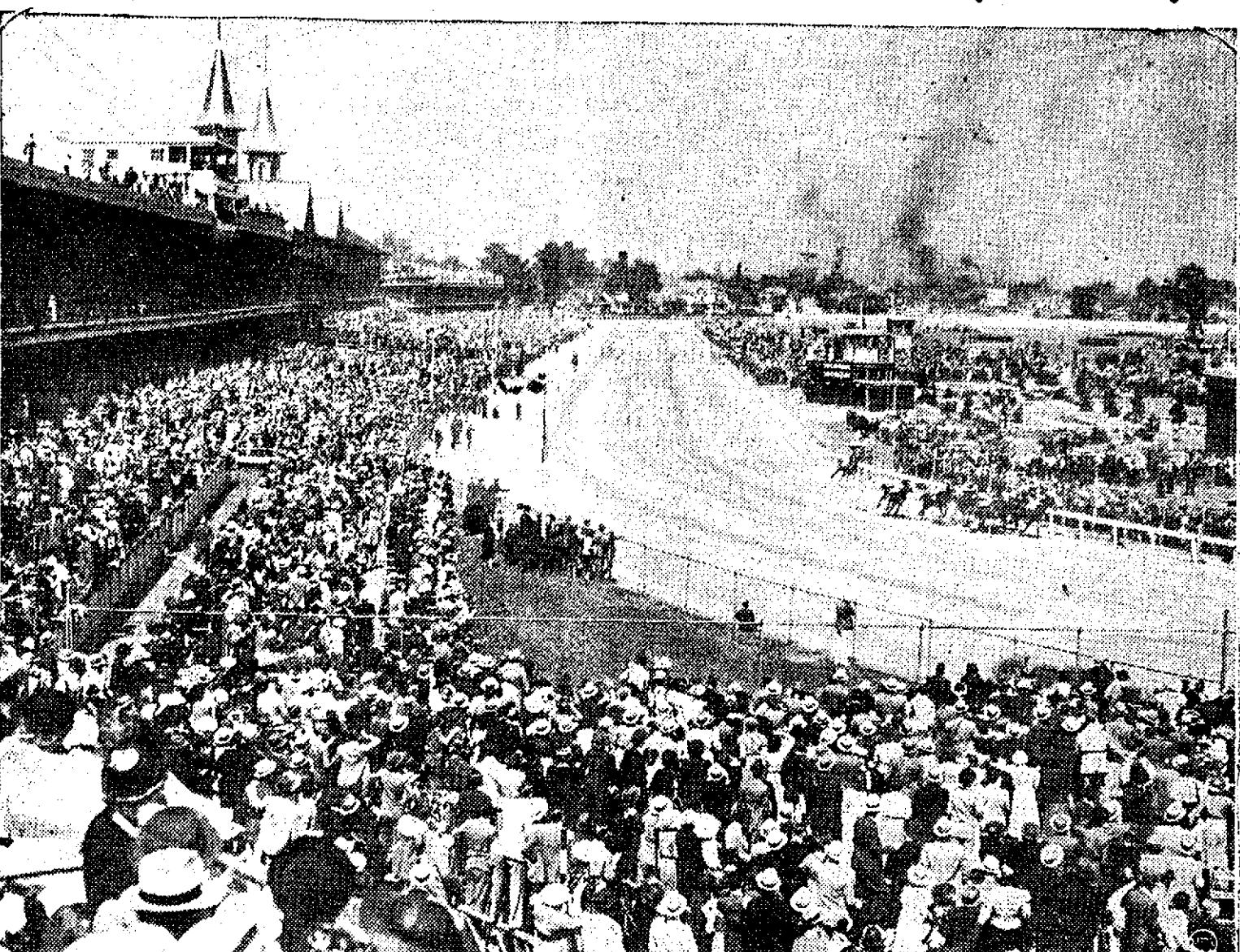
Games Tuesday

New York	at	Chicago	
St. Louis	at	Baltimore	
Chicago	at	New York	
Cincinnati	at	Philadelphia	

Net Loss for Him

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Bob Lake, graduate assistant in physics at Penn State College, is coaching the tennis team without salary to maintain his amateur standing.

The Start and Finish of Kentucky Derby



May Scrimmage to Show the Boy How

STOCKTON, Calif.—(AP)—If College of the Pacific football men don't learn the fundamentals of line play more quickly, there'll be somebody in there showing them how.

Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, "Grand Old Man of Chicago football history and now coach at Pacific, says he'll get into scrimmage himself if necessary. He's 74.

STINGY SLINGER GOES TO BOSTON

Pompoon, Runner-Up in the Kentucky Derby, to Compete

BALTIMORE, Md.—(AP)—Samuel D. Riddle's War Admiral, Kentucky Derby champion, arrived Monday, apparently in excellent shape for his bid to repeat the Churchill Downs triumph in the Preakness Saturday at Pimlico.

On the same train with the swift brown Man O' War colt was J. H. Louchheim's Pompoon, runner-up in the Derby.

"Talks Good Games" — Plays 'Em, Too

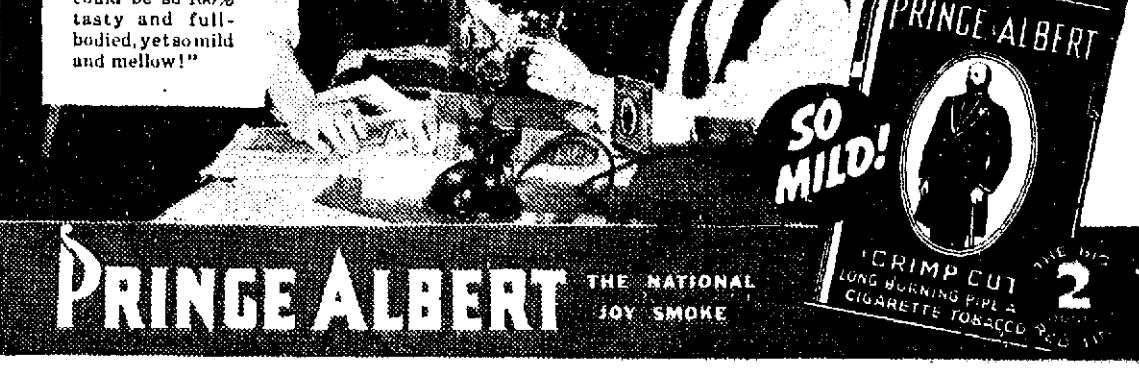
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—(AP)—Ward Cuff, Marquette university fullback the past three years, can "talk a good game" in any sport.

For four years he told the students what a good boxer he was.

The other night he put on gloves and kayoed Chuck Hooper to win the Marquette heavyweight title.

Giles, Dressen's Paths Cross Twice

CINCINNATI.—(AP)—When General Manager Warren Giles of Cincinnati broke into baseball in 1919 as business manager of the Moline club of the 3-Eye League, his first official act involved the sale of Charley Dressen's contract to St. Paul. His first important act as general manager of the Reds was to sign Dressen as the 1937 manager.



Athletics, Tribe in 1st Place Tie

Cleveland Beats Boston 6 to 5 in Eleventh Inning

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(AP)—Cleveland's Indians won their fifth straight game Monday behind Earl Whitehill and Joe Hoving, topping the Boston Red Sox, 6 to 5, in eleven innings. The victory kept Cleveland in a first-place tie with Philadelphia, which defeated Detroit.

Manager Joe Cronin's wild throw in the eleventh let Earl Averill in with the winning score. Sullivan sacrificed after Averill singled.

Fritz Ostermueller—fifth Boston pitcher—purposely passed Solters. He forced Solters, Ostermueller to Cronin, and Cronin tossed past Foxx trying for a double play.

Whitehill struck out ten Red Sox in eight and one-third innings, pitched Hoving, who got credit for the victory, relieved the southpaw after the Red Sox filled the bases. The Tribe pitchers gave away ten hits while the Indians were making seventeen.

Hal Trost hit his second home run of the season to lead the Tribe's attack on Jack Wilson, who replaced Johnny Marcum in the third. Archie McKain then George Walberg went to the mound, then Ostermueller.

Boston tied it up in the ninth on successive singles by De Sautel, Dalleandro, Cramer and Cronin. Cronin, the first man to face Hoving, scored De Sautel and Dalleandro. Hoving fanned Foxx and Higgins popped out to end the fury.

The Athletics remained in a tie for first place with Cleveland.

The Tigers used four pitchers of whom only Vic Sorrell was effective. Tommy Bridges and Clyde Hatter gave up passes and hits lavishly and Pat McLaughlin, who replaced Sorrell to pitch the final inning, also was ineffective.

Frank Hayes, Philadelphia catcher, and Hank Greenberg got homers, the latter coming in the final inning with White on the base.

Hendrix College Defeats Teachers

Wins Arkansas Intercollegiate Track Meet by One Point, 63-62

RUSSELVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Hendrix college nosed out Arkansas State Teachers college Monday to win the annual Arkansas intercollegiate track meet 63-62.

Arkansas Tech was third with 36, Arkansas State of Jonesboro scored six, Harding five and Arkansas college of Batesville four.

The meet was the closest in years. Baldridge, Teachers ace, won high point laurels with 12½ points, trailed closely by Phillips of Hendrix with 11.

Orville W. Ertinger

Hope, Ark.
Representing
Hamilton Trust Fund
Sponsored by
Hamilton Depositors Corp.

COTTON FARMERS

Just Arrived
Shipment COKER'S SEED
More 5 Dollars Per Acre \$
Ask the FARMER who has planted
COKER'S SEED
\$5.00 per 100 lb. bag and up.
TOM KINSER

\$100,000 Ball Park for Sandlot Teams

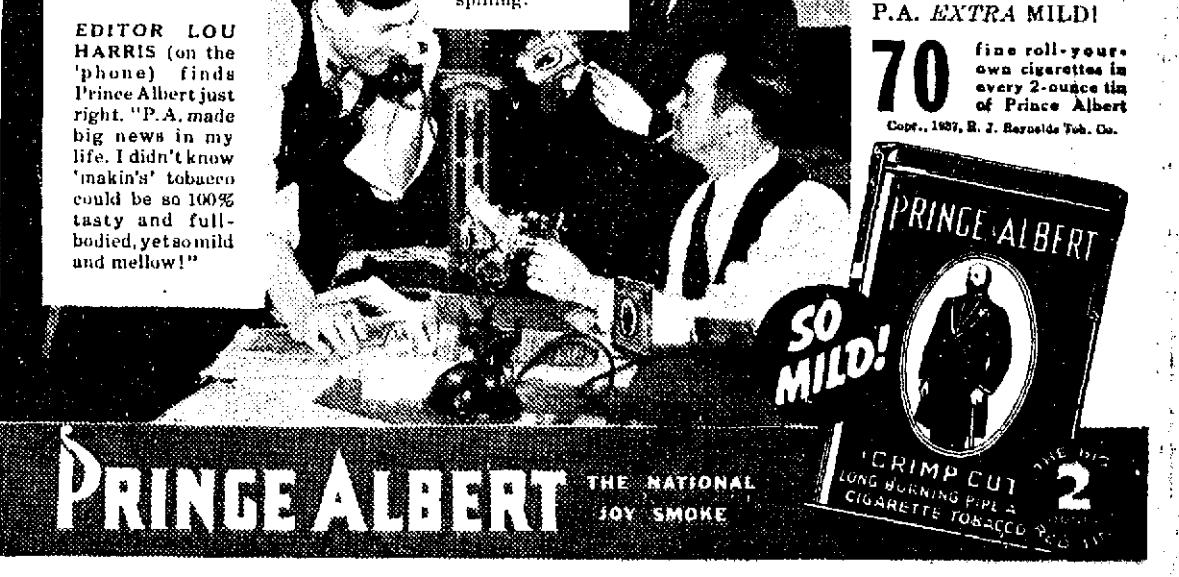
HOUSTON, Texas.—(AP)—Amateur baseball has become a night sport in a \$100,000 setting here.

The sandlotters play under lights in the old Texas league park which the city recreation department and the public schools bought for \$100,000 ten years ago.

The park, used for amateur game became a night sport, was renovated and equipped with modern lighting by the Houston Amateur federation.

IT'S ALWAYS BIG NEWS

THIS MILD-SMOKING, TASTY "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO



She Tells Where to Spend Vacation

Isabelle Story Is Authority on America's Park Beauties

By SIGRID ARNE
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON.—Isabelle Story, one of the few women who head divisions in the interior department, is the person who tells millions of Americans every year where to vacation in the national parks—and where to fry their eggs once they get there.

Last year 10,000,000 persons cavorted in the parks.

But not Miss Story. She hasn't had a vacation in years. She's never made a camp fire.

She gets into the parks, of course. She has seen them all. But she goes through them with her notebook open much like a busy grocer looking over his window in the morning.

Job Grew Like Topsy

She came to government service in 1916, a blue-eyed youngster from Chicago with blonde, curly hair about her ears. She was somebody's secretary. Then too many queries came in about the parks and somebody else said, "Let Miss Story answer them." She did, and now she has a suite of six offices, and a staff of 14.

She can tell where to find a picnic ground near Spanish mission in Arizona; where to register at an inexpensive hotel in the Rockies; and how to get smelts to fry in New England.

Gets Lowdown On Visits

These facts pour out from Miss Story's office in booklets, magazine articles, posters for railway stations, radio speeches.

To gather her information, Miss Story has visited all the parks, except Hawaii and Alaska. And she hopes to get them, too. Some times the inspection trips are a bit rough and ready. She had to learn horseback riding, for instance, put it pretty much the way she took her job. Just got on the horse and rode.

She has found, too, that Indian sign language comes instinctively to anyone who needs it badly. The time her car bogged down in southern Utah, there wasn't a living creature in sight. After three hours an ancient Indian came by, but he couldn't understand English, Spanish, or any of the half dozen Indian dialects Miss Story knows. So she made her hands go like a man riding horseback.

Horse Monument to Her

The Indian's face lit up. Two hours later he returned with two mules and three grandsons. They soon had Miss Story's car out of the mudhole.

In Grand Canyon there's a monument to Miss Story. He's four-legged, has a long smooth tail and two long ears. His name is "Isabelle." The park rangers named him for her. They wrote in about him recently, saying, "Isabelle has developed a real sweet disposition just like yours."

The bachelor's button, a domestic flower, is a native of India. It was introduced in England as early as 1714.

Of the 850 different species of trees in the United States, only 180 have commercial value.

4 by 5 prints of 10 high school graduating classes photographed by Hope Star on sale here at 15c each.

One-day service on all kodak work.

THE
Shipley Studio

South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

THAT SPOT
WE CAN REMOVE ALMOST ANY SPOT
A thorough knowledge of Dry Cleaning enables us to remove "Spots" that defy others' efforts.

PHONE 3-855
Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS

FOR SALE
Good Building Lots in Any Part of Town Dirt Cheap.
A. C. Erwin

GUM LOGS
We want a good round lot of sweet and red gum logs delivered to our factory yard until July 1st next. Price is better.

Apply to—
Hope Heading Co.
Phone 245

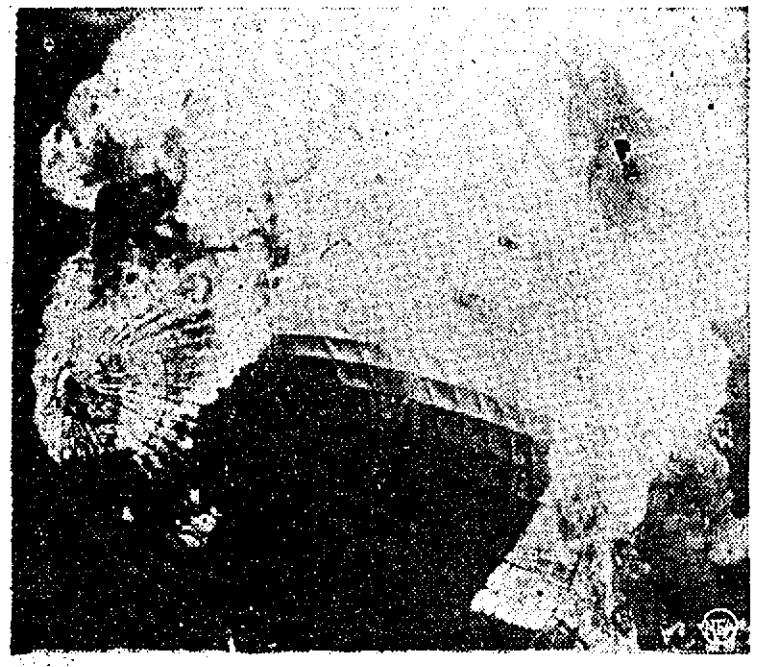
FOR SALE!
One x 6 inch and wider heart shakey cypress lumber suitable for outdoor buildings, barns, fences, etc. Prices attractive.

J. L. Williams & Sons
Day Phone—840

Dramatic Continuity of the Hindenburg's Crash to Earth in Flames at Lakehurst



ONE: Weighted down by the flame-damaged stern, the boant bow of the Hindenburg fights desperately to avoid the disaster that threatens it.

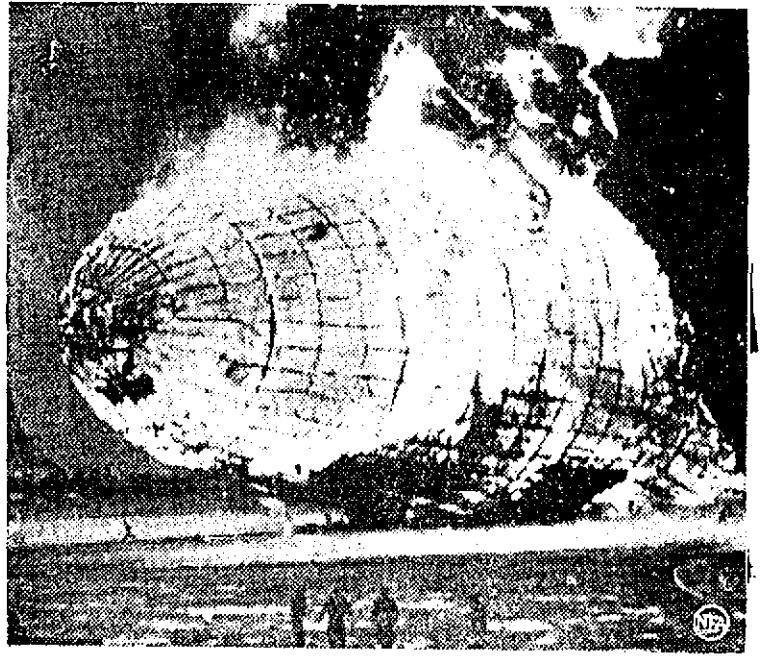


THREE: Like a creature exhausted in futile battle, the bow gives up its struggle to stay aloft, sinks toward the ground enveloped in fire.

The second-by-second pictures of the Hindenburg's destruction by fire were made by a newsreel cameraman at Lakehurst, N. J. (Copyright, 1937, Pathé Newsreel, from NEA Service, Inc.)



TWO: The relentless fire refuses to be denied, however. It sweeps forward, turns the interior of the dirigible into a fiery furace.



FOUR: As it nears the earth, a fiery bird cake, passengers and crew leap out, run for their lives as rescuers stand helplessly by.

As Horrified Spectators Watched the Tragedy



Held fast by horror and an unwilling fascination, the eyes of these spectators, right, were following the scenes shown above—the continuity of the Hindenburg's flaming crash at Lakehurst when the camera caught them, unposed. Fearing to stand upright because of danger from further explosions, unable to leave the spot because of the scene's awful attraction, the watchers remained, magnetized, appalled and helpless. Rooted there they saw the big dirigible sink to the ground while fire that started at the stern took mere seconds to engulf the entire craft and destroy it in white-hot heat.

Cherry Blossoms Fate Stirs Capital

Washington Rises Swiftly to Defense of Their Beauty

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Eng.—"The king with the broken heart."

That's what loyal Belgians call Leopold III, who came to the throne as the result of the accidental death of his father and became a widower to the result of a fatal accident to his wife. And he is only 35.

As kings go nowadays, Leopold III is pretty nearly a model monarch—and this is no press agent adulation. In Albert the Good, as his father came to be known, he had an exemplar of religious faith, devotion to duty and love of home life and family.

As Crown Prince, he was at the front with his father during the great war, and saw the suffering of the Belgian soldiers on the tiny scrap of

They'll Take Blossoms
As between marbel and cherry blossoms, they'd take the blossoms. There were demands for a hearing. The house library committee, headed by Representative Kent Keller of Illinois opened its doors. Protests poured in by mail and wire.

Washington's hotel men turned downright undiplomatic and told the congressional committee to its face that the cherry blossoms are Washington's No. 1 drawing card for tourists.

Boylan remains disapproving over the whole rumpus. He's convinced the cherry trees are not so much.

Secretary Counts 'Em

"Why, they only live about 25 years," he says. "This memorial would go down through the ages. Look. When Japan sent us those trees there were 4,000. Now there's only 564."

Boylan really knows. He sent his secretary to hand-count the trees. It was raining, but she returned wet and triumphant.

Plenty of suggestions were made that the building should be useful.

"What?" said Boylan. "Like an auditorium? First thing you know they'd be selling Thomas Jefferson peanuts at the doors."

A Bit Of Engineering

The fight includes other annoying elements. Boylan says he's been yearning for a Jefferson memorial the whole 16 years he's been in congress. But he didn't get very far while the Republicans were in the saddle. Now the Democrats are.

So he begged a resolution in June, 1934, setting up the commission to study the problem, giving it the right to spend \$3,000,000, to choose the design and name the architect.

The commission chose John Russell Pope of New York, who is very much of Washington," now the fight is on.

The Pope design calls for a temple jutting out into the tidal basin's waves.

That would necessitate pile driving,

some changing of traffic lanes, some digging of more basin. Engineers have testified the whole plan might cost close to \$3,000,000.

Still a Third Hurdle

Congress already has voted \$15,000 to get the plan started. Another \$500,000 was due in the second deficiency bill, but didn't get in.

Then Representative Allen T. Treadaway of Massachusetts rose with the first seemingly successful counter attack. He introduced an amendment prohibiting the commission from building at the tidal basin. His amendment has been reported favorably out of committee.

But there is still the third deficiency bill to hurdle. That may include that \$500,000 to start the memorial.

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